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A UCTION NOTICE.-H. N. BUSH, AUCTIONEER will sell this day, at 10% o'clock at 10 North William street a quantity of new and second hand furniture. An inveice of whiskey, brandy, aberry, and Madeira wine, negars, wat bos, fancy articles, &c. &c.

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354 and 456 o'clock, afternoon; for gentlemen at 75, and 846
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on Monday, January 34, Theodory 4th, and Wednesday 5th.
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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

STREETS AND No. 208 BROADWAY.

Arrival of the Steamer Franklin, at

Interesting from Concord and Washington. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SPIRITED DEBATE IN THE HOUSE RELATIVE TO

A Published Speech That Was Not Delivered. Queer Method of Doing Business.

THE CONVENTION OF SPIRITUALISTS

Extraordinary Revelations Promised.

Destructive Fires .-- Market Reports, ko., &c., &c.

Arrival of the Steamship Franklin at Halifas, Dec. 29, 1852.

The steamship Franklin, Capt. Wotton, from Havre, via Southampton, has just arrived, (2 o'clock P. M.) at

The above meagre despatch was handed to us by the Union (Bain) line a few moments before 9 o'clock last evening, and simultaneously with its receipt that line and the line connected with it between Boston and Portland, was suddenly closed—thus cutting us off from the Franklin's news, which is probably two or three days later from all parts of Europe]

Interesting from Concord, N. H. CABINET SPECULATIONS KNOCKED IN THE HEAD-SENATOR HUNTER NOT INVITED TO CONCORD, ETC.

ed to Washington without coming to Concord. He was not invited here. The Cabinet has not been finally decided upon here, sithough it may have been in Washing ton. All speculations about it, even by those in high po-sitions, are only guess work, at the best Tennescoe, I

From Washington City.

HON. W R KING AGAIN QUITE ILL—GOING TO HAVANA—SENATOR HUNTER AND THE NEW CABINET -CONTRACTS FOR THE CAPITOL EXTENSION, ETC WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1852.

weather, the health of Hon. W. R. King was last even ing much worse. Rusk, has given permission for a mail steamer from New York to touch at Norfolk, to take on board the Hon. W.

R. King, and senvey him to Havana, where he proposes to spend the winter. Senater Hunter returned to Washington last evening. He keeps quiet, and did not go to the Senate to-day. He

leaves for Virginia to night.

It is said that one hundred and forty members of the Virginia Legislature have formally recommended the Hon John 8 Barbour for a seat in the new cabinot. tion of either Cuts or the Sandwich Islands, is incorrect.

Mr. Davis. (whig) of Mass | introduced a joint resc ers further, time to make the necessary preparations to bring their vessels within the provisions of an act en

An act to amend an act, entitled "An act to provide for the better efecutive of the lives of passengers on board of vessels propelled, in where or in eart, by steam."

Tection I. That any inspector is tectuars, appeinted under the act aforesaid, if not furnished assembly with the necessary means of discharging his duty, or who shall be satisfied when an encelled licersod or registered steamer is inspected by him, and found decient in the requirements made by said act, that such omissions are not occasioned by any fault or neglect of the owner or master, he may great upon application therefore, or of his own accord, such further reasonable time, after said act goes into effect, with due diligence, to make all necessary preparations to make every such vessel, her machinery, and equipments, conform to the provisions of said act, provided the time allowed shall in no case exceed nine to the provisions of said act, provided the time allowed shall in no case exceed nine to the provisions of said act,

See lon 2. That no such vessel so allowed further time See lon 2. That no such vessel so allowed further time for preparation, shall be liable to science, or to any penalty, under the sid act, during the time specified, for any deficiency intended to be covered by the extension of time granted by such inspectors.

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Mr. Hander repeated a bill authorizing the issue of a new register to the ship Prentice, and the changing of her dame to Leona, which was taken up and passed.

CLERGE ATC., FOR THE PRINTING SUPERINTERIORY.

The House recolution allowing the employment of two clerks and one messenger in the office of the Superin tendent of Prioring was taken up.

Mr. Borland explained that this additional force was actually indepensable and it was then passed.

CUSTOM HOUSE DUTIES IN CALIFORNIA MANNER OF PAYMENT, ETC.

Mr. Weller presented several publicons from merchants and others in California, praying a restoration of the laws.

Mr. Wellen presented several petitions from merchants and others in California, praying a restoration of the laws at lowing the receipt of ingots and bars in the payment of duties at custom houses.

Mr. Gwer entered into a long explanation of his course upon this subject and the course of the legislature, out of which these complaints of the petitioners have grown, and justified his conduct as tending most to the benefit of California

The petitions were then referred.

The following bills—there being no objection—were taken up read explained and passed, the number of Senators at no time exceeding twenty six:—

The Eccuse bill, providing for the construction of certain military roads in Gregon.

For the relief of God Osborne Cross, who was robbed of centain government funds in his possession.

For the relief of Hodges, Landscale and Johnson, owners of itoherco in Maryland, destroyed by the British during the last war.

To compensate Lieut Cot. Dument, for a horse lost in Mexico.

The foliot resolution for the relief of the estate of J. L.

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The joint resolution for the relief of the estate of J. L. Battle, late a mail contractor in Florida.

The bill for the relief of Jeffreys and Smith, of Texas, mail contractors.

The bill to incorporate the Pioneer Manufacturing Company, of Georgetown D. C.

For the relief of Edwin Loid and Francis Bacon, of New York.

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The joint resolution to confer additional powers and duties on the Bolicitor of the Treasury.
The House bill to extend the previsions of the act approved the 2d of March, 1847, and the act of March 26th. 1840 for carrying into effect the existing compacts with the States of Alabama and Mississippi in relation to the five per cent fund and school reservations
Mr Wadz. (whig) of Ohio. moved to take up a bill.
Mr DaSatssatas. (dem.) of S C., moved an adjournment which was lest by year 9, nays 10. No quorum.
The Senate then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1802. The clerk was about to read the journal, when Mr. RIGHARDSON interpresed, saying this could not be done, as

The SPRAKER COUNTED the House, and ascertained that only ninety two mambers were present.

The rule was read to the effect that the journal shall be read on the appearance of a quorum.

On motion of Mr. Richardson there was a call of the House, and 150 members answered to their names. The SPRAKER Ordered the doors to be closed, to hear excuses from absentees.

Mr. STRUMERS moved all further proceedings in the call be dispensed with, as a good many members are absented their homes.

The motion was agreed to, the doors opened, and the journal of yesterday read.

Objection was made.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF A SPERCH THAY WAS NEVER DELI
Mr. STANLY. (while) of N. O., offered a resolution that
the reporters of the House be directed harvarier not to
report in the Duily Globs, as part of the proceedings of
the House, speeches not made in the House, without the
leave of the House. He said it appeared from the Duily
Glob of pusherday, that the gentleman from Maine (Mr.
Smart) had offered a seculation relative to the seizure
and confloation, by the Spanish government, of the hark
Georgians and the brig Susan Loud and after this file
sport went on to state that Mr. Smart made the speech
appended which occupies four columns in that paper;
and the report adds that the question was taken, and the
resolution adopted. Now, not one word of that speech
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resolution adopted. Now, not one word of that speech
appended which core and he mentioned this in no
spirit of personal unkindness. There was no chance,
therefore, under these circumstances, to teply to the
gentlema. The administration, of whose manner of
conducting our foreign relations we should be proud was
now geing out of power, and it was improper to attack it
in this way, without a chance for its defence.

Mr. Shaarr, (dem.) of Me., by unanimous consent,
made a statement to the effect, that on the day he submitted the resolution in relation to the solaure and conmiccation of the country, he had great difficulty
to get it in. After it was offered, he went on to make a
stitument, but was interrupted; he thought by the gentleman from florth Carolina hisself. He then did what
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on," go on."

Mr. Smart—I appeal to the gentleman to permit me to state a fact—

Mr. Hunner—I am willing for explanations, but not to travel away from the subject before the flouse.

Renewed cries of "Go on." "go on "

Mr. Smart then detailed the circumstances attenting the seizure of the vessels by the Spanish anthorities at the island of Contov, the trial and conviction of the captain and crews at Havana, and their being sent to Spain. Government, instead of demanding the release of these citizens, waited until they were pardoned. These vessels should have been captured by the United States authorities; and this is the sentiment of the American people. These vessels were worth \$30,000, and up to the time of their seigure had never been in Spanish waters. He asked whether the Spanish government can seize, try and punish men without its jurisdiction. These vessels committed no effence segainst Spanish laws, nor were they pirates. If he could he would authorise this government to make reprisels in behalf of the citizens wno have suffered, and he thought is the duty of the government to take up the subject. Protect all, whether tich or poor is the true principle of government.

Mr. Statu, said he was sorry the gouldeman was so much excited by a matter of this kind. He (Mr. Statly) was not discussing the propriety of this administration, relating to these vessels—the Georgiana and Susan Loud—about which the gentleman made a loud noise (Laughter).

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Mr. Sman interrupted, saying the gentleman had talked about inituatering, and lashed himself into excitement, but this should not throw him off his guard. He wanted the abuse epoken of corrected. The gentleman was altogether mistaken. He (art Stanly) stated in the outset that the abuse ought to be corrected and he had disclaimed all personal unflirtness.

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Mr. Sman here for gentlemen who had not opportunity to make a speech to any lasy would site one, withing it put into the Congressional Globe. They would ask leave to do so and this was granted as a matter of course. The resolution which he had offered forbids the reporters from putting into the Daity Globe speeches not made on this floor. When gentlemen a choose to make speeches or their constituents are read them, which is a bad mable, they are put in the appendix to the Globe. The gentleman from Maine did not exert say, "head and that up, hir. Speaker."

Mr. Sman (Mr. Stanly glving way) said he did not attempt to make a statement. The confusion was great in the hall, and some gentleman objected. He was therefore obliged to say he would hand his remarks to the reporters.

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Mr. Stanty-Did you ask for leave to file your speech? Mr. Smart-I did not.

Mr. Stanty said the speech made by the gentleman was similar to the one he published yestorday. The first was a dilution of the latter. He then briefly reviewed the speech, and defended the administration.

Cr. teme election was coming on, and the gentleman wishes to show how he stands up for his rights and their rights. He hoped the gentleman would come to the Georgian and Susan Loud case but he (Mr. Stanty) did not think it fair to cit still when the administration was assalled, when rot a word of the speech was made in the ball. Mr. Fillmore's administration is going out of power, and the man who now sustains it cannot be suspected of

Crooling the pregnant hinges of the knee.

That thrift may tollow the washing.

The outgoing administration is in its last gasp. The whigh party was as badly beaten as any party on each; but, notwithstanding its members would cherish the most glerious recollections of the manner in which our foreign affairs have been conducted by the aliministration. He would tell the gentleman to look out, for if the democratic party should follow the fillibustering principle te which he had given expression, there was not an honest democrate but who would rather be a supporter of Mr. Sil more's administration than of the party which triumphed in 1852. He (Mr. Stanty) would not attempt, but leave romeboy sits to meet the Goista who had appeared on this occasion, ready and willing, and ably prepared to defend what he had written or said orally. In emoliuse, he repeated he did not think it far

he had no doubt, justly He did not see any better way than to allow members the privilege of correcting their speeches.

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Mr. Franks - Withdraw the resolution, and let the reporters take the suggestion.

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Mr. Franks of dom.) of Miss., wished to offer an amendment, that hereafter the rules of the House shall not be so construed as to admit of the discussion of political or other matters that are not legitimately before the House.

The Strake declared this out of order.

Mr. Franks appealed from the decision and argued the relevancy of his proposition. In the course of his remarks, he said the country was crying out everywhere against Congress equandering the people's momey and time, and this very hall was becoming a byeword and reproach.

Mr. Strake amended his proposition by adding the words "provided nothing therein shall be construed to prevent any gentleman from correcting or revising the reporters' notes.

Mr. Jones, (dem.) of Tennessee supported Mr. Stanly's recolution, and Mr. Franksan withdraw his appeal.

Mr. Ewing, (dem.) of Tennessee supported Mr. Stanly's recolution and Mr. Franksan withdraw his appeal.

Mr. Ewing, which of the system Everything that is said of ruffichen timportance would be published in the papers; if not, any gentleman wishing to put himself right, could publish his speech at fifty cents for one hundred copies the idea of a man publishing a speech which was not made on this foor, was certainly an abuse and falselood, die did not censure the gentleman from Maine, who had conformed to the custom of the House. It was, he wayer, the most dire

ment)
Mr. Dran. (dem.) of N. Y., moved the previous Mr. Dan' (dem.) of R. I., moved to explain. (Objections were made.) Well, and he. if you wan't allow me to explain, permit me to write out.

Voices — "Agreed." "Agreed." and houghter.

Mr. Swarren. (dem.) of Ohio, wanted to lay the whole subject on the table.

The motion was rejected by yeas 48, nays 98.

Mr. Stanly's resolution was then adopted.

The House attempted some other business, but finding itself without a quorum, adjourned.

Temple, about two hundred being present. On the pro-Mr. Townsend suggested that the spirits through the mediums present, should be invited to designate who should preside. If the spirits refuse, then the convention could follow the example of worldly conventions, and

Jonathan Uffom, of Lynn, was chosen President with

three Vice Presidents and two Secretaries.

The Rev. John M. Spear read a communication which he had received the night previous from a convention of spirits recommending a platform for this convention—it impressed love, harmony, fath and patience—promising new and beautiful manifestations, which would shortly appear and also promised the attendance of several spirits of a high erder, who would be present and unsent the sign of the feithful. The spiritual communication was signed John Murray.

Other communications from Spiritdom were read, predicting the speedy consummation of the mission of Jesus Addresses were made by the Rev. John M. Sper. Rev. Ar. Loveland, of Charlestown, Mr. Hewett, editor of the New Era, and others.

Mr. Hewett contended that Christ and the prophets were model mediums as their luspired writings proved.

The convention held three sessions to day, and adjouract at ten o'clock this evening till to morrow.

Arrival of the Captured Slaver.

Nonvola, Dec. 29, 1862.
The schooner Advance, of New Orleans, arrived hereon Sunday morning, from Port Prays, in thirty days, in Sunday morning, from Port Prays, in thirty days, in charge of Master Walker. Her capture by Commodors Gregory has been previously published. She had on board when captured, what is generally termed a slave cargo, which consists of all the implements used in the traffic. The mate and four seamen of the Advance have been brought home, but the Captain made his escape at Port Praya

Rumored Death of the American Consul at Halifax

Boston, Dec. 29—P. M.

There is a rumor, believed to be reliable, from Halifax, N. S. that Mr. Livingston, the United States Consulded at that city to day.

From Albady.
RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE—NAVIGATION Arnany, Dec. 29, 1852.

The gradation, masonry, and track laying of the entire line of the Albany and Susquehanna railway, has been

awarded to Messrs. Phelps, Barnes & Co., who take the

Northern railway from the station in this city, to within a short distance of West Troy. Next week they propose to go to West Troy. Next week they propose to go to West Troy. The steemers Hendrick Hudson and Isaac Newton, arrived up from New York this morning. The latter returns this evening, and the Hendrick fludgen to morrow.

Synacuse, Dec. 29, 1852. A fire broke out this evening, in Britnail's block on Fajette street, and destroyed several private residences, a hotel, stables, &c. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, which is partially covered by insurances in the Etna and Protection Companies, Hartford; Marine Fire Insurance Company, North Western Company, and Montgamery Centry Company

Large Fire at South Boston.

Boston, Dec. 29--10 P. M. An extensive fire has broken out in South Boston. A large glass factory, belonging to Messes. Cains & Johnson, an oil factory also a turpentine distillery, and other adjoining buildings, are entirely consumed. It is still burning, and it is feared that the whole wharf will fall a pray to the fisure. The damage cannot be estimated but it will undoubtedly be very extensive

Fire at Honesdate.

ing. Mr. Snyder's stock of goods, valued at \$25,000 was

Mr. George P. Bangs, a well known merchant of this

The Floods in the West

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Civernant, Dec. 20, 1852

It rained very heavily in this vicinity all day on Monday in consequence of which the river is rising, rapidly and threatening an overflow. It is now rising at the rate of three inches per hour, but is still twelve feet below the great flood of 1847.

Henry damage has been done along the river, both above and below here, and a large amount of meat has been submerged at Madison.

White liver is higher than it has been for forty years. Enveral boats have been swept from the Whitewater Carnel, and dashed to pieces

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The river is now stationary, and is ten feet below the flood of 1852. It will be tailing to night

Advices from the valleys of the Big and Little Minmi, Soloto. White Water rivers, and other streams, report great loss of property—much corn having been carried away, hogs drowned, and mill dams destroyed.

Acquital on Charge of Marder, etc.

Uncaratt, Dec. 29-9 P. M.

William H. Fuller and William F. Rissans, arrested on a charge of murdering, or being accessories to the murder of, Thatcher Lewis, who lately mystericusly disappeared, were examined and acquitted to day therefore Powell, of Kentucky, commissional Mr. Wm. 8, Rand, of Maysville, on the 25d inst., as his aid with the rank of colonel

From New Orleans,
Ship pandona on Fire—arrival of the StranShip palcon.

The ship Pandora, loading for Liverpool and nearly full of cotton took fire this morning, and is still burning. Most of her cargo will probably be lost.

The steamsbip Falcon, from Aspiawall, arrived at the Belize at eight o'elock this morning, and will probably be up by midnight with California dates to the lat of December.

The brig Fedraga, which arrived here the other day from Nassau, bringing the emigrants taken there by the bark Oyando, has been libelled for a violation of the pas

CONTRACTS, ETC. The Southern mall has arrived. The election of General R. M Saunders by the North Carolina Legislature, as Judge of the Superior Court, was effected over the Hon. Am Biggs, the regular democratic

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candidate, the whigs voting for Saunders with a sufficient number of democrats to elect him.

A metion made in the House to vote for United States Senator was indefinitely postponed. The bill to lay of the State into Congressional and Senatorial districts.

York, have taken the contract for the construction of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad to the Mississippi line. The ship Rebecca, arrived at New Orleans reports speaking on the 25th uit, the English brig Rothers, thom Philadelphia, and supplied her with provisions and water. The Pennsylvania Ratirond Company vs.

the Canal Commissioners.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 29, 1852 company vs the Canal Commissioners was pronounced, by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, this morning. It is adverse to the plaintim, holding that the Canal Commissioners represent the State and have absolute power over the public works owned by the State.

Markets.

New Onlease, Dec. 25, 1852.

Flour has advanced 30s. and is active; 15 000 bbls. reid at 54 75 a 54 90. Rto coffee has declined—nim of the week, 11 000 bags, at 51 a 95 c. Mess pork is at 515. Sterling exchange, 8 160 premium.

Mounts, Dec. 25, 1862 middling is quoted at 8 160. The stock on hand is 85 000 bales.

bales.

Creatizator. Dec. 23 1852.

The rales of cotton, to day, were 670 bales, at prices ranging from 814 a 915c. and 65 bales—a chaice ix—at 925c. The market is unchanged

Baltistonic, Dec. 29, 1852

Flour has declined in our market; sales have been made of 3 500 bils at \$5 26. Red wheat sells at \$1 18 a \$1 15, and white at \$1 18 a \$1 23. Corn is unchanged.

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The Wenther.

Concernant, Dec 29.—The weather here is cold to day.

Concern. N. H., Dec 29.—The snow is molting rapidly, and there is a prospect of a freshet.

her third appearance to night at the Broadway theatre in the same opera in which she made her brillant debut on Monday evening—" In Cenerentola." We understand that this opera, which owes its chief attraction to the gem of non min mests in the final scene, and which has drawn such immense houses at each representation, is to be repeated to-morrow evening, and that "La Fille du we are the first in our appreciation of the enterprise and liberality of the manager of the Broadway theatre, in the engagement of this great artists, and in enabling the New York public to gratify, at such a reasonable tariff of prices, their taste for the highest order of music, yet error in the management to repeat any opers on four consecutive evenings. "La Cenercatois" is a very live-ly composition, and contains some airs in which bladsme Alboni exhibits her remarkable powers to the greatest advantage, but, nevertheless, it is im of comic operas, and, even with Madame Alboni in them, they must fail to exert that great attraction which such operas as "Lucrezia Borgia," "Norma." or "Fra Di-avolo," would command. We want novelties, and that avoic," would command. We want novelties, and that management which produces them in the best and quickest succession is sure of the greatest popularity. We know that artistes would prefer repeating the same pieces, as they thus avoid the trouble of acquiring and rehearing their parts, but the public are not of the same sentiment; and if the Alboni troups are troubled with

City Intelligence.

Firza.—At about a quarter to two o'clook this meraing a fire broke out from the second story of the house of Goodby & Co. No 186 Fulton street, known as the Fodon Citching Hall. The fire originated in the store, and had progressed to as to cause much alarm and loss before it was aircared. A large quantity of clothing in sthe lower part of the building was destroyed by fire, and another portion much damaged by water. Captains Brencan, Leonard, Ditchell, Hopkins with a large force of men, attended. The fire was first discovered by officer Sulivan More particulars in our evening edition.

About 8½ o'clock A. M., yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the dwelling house 80 Chariton street, occupied by M. Monice as a milk depot. Before the flames spread they were specify extinguished by the members of Hose Company No. 21, who were quickly on the ground. Damage trifling.

Police Intelligence.
AN ALLEGED PALSE PRETENCE IN THE ISSUE OF A

PASSAGE TICKET

Yesterday afternoon, officer Nevin arrested, on a warrent issued by Justice Osborn, a gentleman named J.

Boone wherein he stands charged with obtaining \$183 53 cents from Joseph Hewell in payment for a passage in the ship Eogle, lying at pier No. 3 North river, amnounced to sail for Australia. New South Wales. The following is a copy of the passage ticket, signed by the captain of the ship and countersigned by Mr Boone:—

AUSTRALIA PACKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1852.

This entitles Mr. Joseph Howell to a second cabin passage, this present voyage (the dangers of the seas excepted) hence to Port Pailip Austra. the seas excepted) hence to Port Pailip, Austrain, in the pasket ship Eagle, for the sum of \$133
33 cents.

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[No parago money returned, and all baggage at
the risk of the owner]

comber he went on board the said ship, and saw Mr.

comber he went on board the said ship, and saw Mr. Boone who represented himself to be the pursar of the ship, with authority to receive money for passage to Pore Philip, and further represented that the ship would positively sail on the 10th inst. On these statements, the complainant asserts he was induced to pay the money, under the hellef that the vessel would positively sail on that day, as set forth, instead of which, the vessel is still in port. Mr. Boone informed the megistrate that the vessel was nearly ready for sen and would in all probability sail in a few days; that the complainant had been invited to take up his quarters on board the ship; they had already some fifty er sixty passengers on board, kept at the abily's expense until the sailing. Mr. Boone denied any attempt at fraud; and when the whole facts are shown to the magistrate, on the hearing this day, no doubt the case will be dismissed.

The Thermany Hall Bist Caue.—It seems that the Grand Jury have indicted six persons as alleged rioters in the recent disturbance and violence committed at Tammany Hall in which Mr. Schult, the Chairmen of the General Committee, was severely bijured. The parties under indictment are John and Isaac Austin, Patrick Matthews, Stephen Wilson, Mr. Schureman and Mr. Wallace The latter have not yet entered in bail. Mr. Austin and Mr. Wilson has been indicted, charged with an intent to \$1000. When this matter its field, come strongs facts are likely to appear. Wilson, it appears, from the sewere would on his head, must have been very roughly handled by acme one and that some one will possibly be shownjat the trial.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Resex On Factory Dearmoved at First.—The rosin cil factory of Mr. S. P. Higgins, situated on the meadows, south of Hamilton avenue, was totally destrayed by fire yesterday morning. The establishment consisted of a ten her of low wooden buildings, which being filled with big hij inflammable materials, burned with the greatest ary, rendering the efforts of the firemen of no avail in staying the progress of the flames. The fire originated in the building occupied by the machinery, from the bursting of an oil still. A large number of oil and rosin barrels were saved but the greatest portion of the contents were destroyed. The damage amounts to about \$5,600.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

PURITY CARKLEO, Dec. 12, 1852.

During the past month and up to date, fever has been quite prevalent among the foreign shipping in pert, and has se airmed the people of the interior that no produce is coming to the city, consequently trade is dull, but as the disease is on the wane, doubtless commercial affairs will soon resume their wonted activity and bustle. I feel pleasure in stating that but one American seaman has fallen a victim to the epidemic here, and he was a hand on board the brig Montserrate, of New York.

In political matters there is nothing new to communicate, except that office holders continue to live on the loaves and fishes, and fileh the public coffers with their accustomed burefacedness and impunity.

Market quetations based on actual sales:—Coffee, washed, \$11 to \$11 50 per quintal, and unwashed, \$10 to \$10 25. Cocea, \$20 a \$20 50 per fanage.

Bannas indigo, \$1 03 per | b. Ox and cow hides, 9; a 9; c. per lb.; and American flour, \$13 50 per barrel, currency.

The weather is very fine, and the coming crops are luxuriant, and promise to be very productive.